OFFICE-On Main Street, over the Bank, Third Story.

At \$1.50 per Annum.

JOB PRINTING Neatly and Promptly Executed at City Prices

OLDEST PAPER IN THE COUNTY. VOL. 33----NO. 44.

JACKSON STANDARD.

A Progressive Newspaper, Devoted to Politics and Miscellaneous Reading, and Particularly to the Interests of Jackson County.

JACKSON C. H., OHIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1877.

WHOLE NO. 1585.

Obstuary Notices under ten lines, free. Over 6 lines, \$1.00. Legal advertisements, rates fixed by Statute. Marriage notices, 50 cents each. Editorial notices, 10 cents per line, each in-

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

SPACE. | 1 W. 2 W. 3 W. 1 m. 5 m. 6 m. 1 y

DIRECTORY. RAILROAD JACKSON COUNTY OFFICIAL DIREC-TORY.

1877. CARD TIME.

Judge, Court of Common Pleas—Porter Du Hadway.

State Senator—Irvine Dungan.
Representative—Arthur B. Monahan.
Probate Judge—John J. C. Evans.
Auditor—Thomas W. Patterson.
Treasurer—James R. Hunter.
Clerk—William H. Horton.
Sheriff—John M. Ewing.
Prosecuting Attorney—C. A. Atkinson.
Surveyor—John D. Brown.
Recorder—Enoch H. Lewis.
Commissioners—John S. McGhee, Geo. W. Brown and Van Buren Johnson.

Infirmary Directors—A. F. McCorley, Peter Bunn and L. G. Dyson
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

Lick Township—James A. Aleshire, David Davis, Ambrose Scott.
Scioto Township — James Davis, Robert Bentty, A. J. Evans.
Hamilton—Harrison Canter, George Gilliand.
Jefferson—J. Edward Jones, John Isaac
Jones.

Madison—Jonathan Davis, Edward Hunt, PASSENGERS TRAINS GOING EAST. .. 9 15 am 9 15 pm ..10 29 am 10 32 pm ..1 30 pm 1 20 am ..2 43 pm 2 25 am ..4 67 pm 3 40 am ..6 15 pm 5 15 am

Jones. Madison — Jonathan Davis, Edward Hunt, Daniel Herbert. Bloomfield—Williamson Scuriock, Wm. L. Perkins.
Milton-George W. Whitman, Samuel Demp-Washington—J. H. Wilson, John G. Ray. Jackson—Joseph Rowland, I. H. McCormick. Franklin — Armpstead Scurlock, Joseph J. Liberty-Alfred Lewis, John McCartney.

POSTOFFICES AND POSTMASTERS. POSTOFFICES AND POSTMASTERS
Jackson—S, P. Baldridge.
Berlin X Roads—Mrs. Electa Ervin.
Wellston—J. E. Ferree.
Dawkins Mills—Mrs. Kirkendall.
Leo—C. C. McKinniss.
Meadow Branch—Wm. B. Pratt.
Webers—J. Gahm.
Mabees—Samuel Jackson.
Grahamsville—Jacob Pierce.
Monroe Furnace—W. H. Sloan.
Oak Hill—W. W. Morgan.
Samson ville—Geo. Reniger.
Jimes—C. H. Shiers.
Byers—W. W. Kennedy.
Clay—D. J. Richards.

Church Directory for Jackson, 0 .- 1877. CHRISTIAN CHURCH.-Elder William H. Devore, Pastor, Preaching every 2d and 4th Lord's Day at 10% A. M., and at night. Prayer meeting every Wethesday night, and every 1st and 3d Lord's Day at 10% A. M. Sabbath School every Lord's Day at 9 A. M. PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.—Rev. J. K. Gibson, Pastor. Pre ching every Sabbath at 10½ A. M., and at night. Subbath School every Sabbath at 9 A. M. Teachers' meeting Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Choir meeting Friday evening. Woman's Missionary meeting 1st Monday in every month. C nunion service 1st Sabbath in March. June, September and December. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.— Rev. C. F. Creighton, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 10½ A. M., and at night. Teachers' meeting Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. Sabbath School every Sab-bath at 9 A. M. bath at 9 A. M.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Rev. E. W. Lloyd, Pastor. Preaching every 1st and 3d Sabbaths at 1014 A. M. and at Lamplighting. Sabbath School every Sabbath at 9 A. M. Teachers' Meeting Tuesday evening. Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening. Choir Meeting Saturday evening.

Post-Office Bulletin for Jackson, Ohio.

MAIL GOING NORTH—Closes at 12:18 p. m. and 5:24 p. m. The mail closing at 5-40 p. m. is a through mail to Cincinnati, Ohlo, and all points West and South of there, and Grafton, W. Va., and all points East and North of there. MAIL GOING SOUTH-Closes at 3:25 p. m., WEBER, GRAHAMSVILLE & MABEE'S BEAVER & MEADOW BRANCH-Closes EUREKAVILLE-Closes at 1 p. m. every Wednesday and Saturday. S. P. BALDRIDGE, P. M.

PHYSICIANS. A. B. & W. H. MONAHAN,

Physicians and Operative Surgeons. Office at their residence, Main St., opp. Public

WM. E. WILLIAMS.

CRUMIT & WILLIAMS, Physicians and Surgeons,

JACKSON, OHIO.

Office on Broadway Street, opposite the new Postoffice.

Office hours from 7 to 9 o'clock A. M., and from 2 to 4 o'clock P. M. july19,771tf B. F. HOLCOMB,

Physician and Surgeon, JACKSON C. H., OHIO.

Office over Miller's Drug Store, corner Pearl and Broadway Sts.

J. F. WHITE, Physician and Surgeon,

JACKSON C. H., OHIO.

Office in Scott's Building, Broadway Street. aug23 18771tf ATTORNEYS.

J. L. JONES.

J. B. PAINE,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW JACKSON, OHIO.

Office over the Hardware Store of T. S. Matthews, Broadway Street. DAVID DAVIS.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, JACKSON, OHIO.

Office in Scoti's Building, Broadway Street.
Will attend promptly to all business intrusted to him.
febl, 1877;y

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW & NOTARY PUBLIC, Jackson, Ohio.

Office on Broadway, in Scott's Building, in room with David Davis, Esq. All business will

SADDLES AND HARNESS. Manufacturer of

Saddles, Harness,

Bridles, Whips, Collars, &c.,

PORTLAND, OHIO.

Who Want a Good Manure, Use National Bone Dust and Meat and

MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI Railroad.

TOOK EFFECT SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1877.

PASSENGER TRAINS GOING WEST.

PORTSMOUTH BRANCH.

TRAINS GOING NORTH. 12 05 PM 4 Washington Honroe.....

TRAINS GOING SOUTH. Portsmouth 6 20 11 45 A M is marked thus (*) are flag stations, and trains will stop when signaled to do so.

W. W. PEABODY, Master Transp.

W. C. EVANS, Agent at Jackson.

SCIOTO VALLEY R. R.

TIME TABLE No. 3.

Took Effect Monday, May 14, 1877, AT 3:45 A. M.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH Stations 4.8 Livingston Av., 6.0 Daugherty 8.9 Hocking June .. 39.0 Kingston
40.7 Myers
42.8 Kinnickinnick
46.4 Hopetown
49.7 Chillicothe
Arrive.

All trains equipped with Miller Platforms and Henderson's Hydraulic Brake.

88 For Further information Address
E. T. MITHOFF, President,
J. B. PETERS, Sup't, Columbus,

COLUMBUS AND HOCKING VALLEY

SHORT LINE TO LAKES & NORTHWEST

Summer Arrangement!

TIME TABLE. Two express trains daily as follows (except Sundays): Leave Athens

Arrive Marion _____11 50 a m Upper Sandusky ___12 55 p m Carey _____ 1 22 p n

EAST BOUND Leave. Arrive.

Direct connections made at Lancaster for Circleville, Zanesville, and all points on the Cincinnati & Muskingum Valley Railway—and at Columbus for all points East and West. No change of cars from Columbus to Philadelphia, New York, Indianapolis, and Chicago.

G. R. CARR, Sup't.

(From Scribner for November.) Indian Summer.

BY J. P. IRVINE.

At last the toil-encumbered days are over,
And airs of noon are meliow as the morn;
The blooms are brown upon the seeding clover,
And brown the silks that plume the ripening

All sound are hushed of reaping and of mow ing;
The winds are low; the waters lie uncuried;
For thistle-down nor gossamer is flowing,
So full'd in languid indolence the world. And vineyards wide and farms along the valley

Are mute amid the vintage and the sheaves, Save round the barns the noise of rout and Among the tenant-masons of the eaves.

Afar the upland gludes are flecked in dapples By flocks of lambs a-gambol from the fold; And orchards bend beneath their weight of a ples; And groves are bright in scarlet and in gold. But hark! I hear the pheasant's muffled drumming, The turtle's murmur from a distant dell, drowsy bee in mazy tangles humming. The far, faint, tinkling tenor of a beil.

And now, from yonder beech-trunk sheer and sterile The rat-tat of the yellow-hammer's bill, The sharp staccato barking of the squirrel, A dropping nut, and all again is still.

PRESIDENT HAYES' POLICY. William Lloyd Garrison's Views.

The Colored Race Given Over to a State of Vassalage—The South Sure of the Next President—The Republican Party Disin-To the Editor of the N . . York Tribune: During my recent visit to Great Britain was frequently asked in different parts

of the kingdom what was my opin first, of the character of President Hayes, and, secondly, of his Southern policy To these inquiries my answers were, uni 1. That I had never met Mr Hayes, and, consequently, had no personal acquaints as with him; but, in regard to

the purity and uprightness of his character, I entertained not a doubt. Indeed, no attempt to stain it was made even by his fiercest opponents during the Presi dential campaign-an exemption from partisan calumny rarely vouchsafed to any candidate for a high official station, however incorruptible This was better testimony than the laudations of his warm personal friends and admirers. All who knew him concurred in representing him as a most amiable, modest and exemplary man in his daily life, of absolute integrity and high patriotic aims. 2. That I was led to regard his elevaion to the Presidency, as against his

nati, in his inaugural address at Washington, and when privately "interviewed" affection still raised its snaky crest, thus making the loyal men of the country hopeful and jubilant, especially the whole body of Southern freedmen, but for whose suffrages Mr. Hayes could not have reached the Presidential station. But, though crediting him with good in-

3. That, as to his Southern policy. was constrained to regard it as totally at variance with all his fair-spoken words and pledges, a deplorable betrayal of a most sacred trust, a discount upon in flexible loyalty, and a bounty upon rebel-7.57 II.14 6.44 flexible loyalty, and a bounty upon rebel-8.99 II.20 6.50 lious usurpation, giving the sheep into 8.45 II.45 7.10 the custody of the wolves, on the insane assumption that the latter would lose all their taste for blood, provided all shepherdly watchfulness was withdrawn making a "consolidated South," wherein the virtual disfranchisement of every colored citizen would be ruthlessly enforced, and every white Republican be driven to the wall, and at the next Presidential election surrendering the National Government into the hands of those who still ostentatiously glory their rebellious uprising to destroy it. further added that I considered President Hayes to have "lost his head," being the victim of an amiable credulity and a hallucination whereby all power of moral vision and patriotic discrimination appeared to have been lost, and, though by views, he assured them that he did not no means intending it, that he was sowing dragon's teeth in the supposed interest of peace and good will, to spring up in due time in armed resistance unto blood. Nevertheless, I did not despair of the Republic, for this sudden and unlooked for revulsion could be only for a time, when "the sober second thought' RAILROAD. of the people would come to the rescue to placate that which must be crushed out of existence to the permanent triumph of the cause of liberty and equal rights throughout all the land.

Since the return home I have been vigilantly watching all the signs of the times, to see wherein my discernment may have failed me, and whether my grave apprehensions as to impending evil may not be dismissed as wholly imaginary. So far from seeing any cause to alter my judgment as to what has been, or is likely to be, done under this Administration, as pertaining to the South, I am more deeply convinced than ever, if possible, that we are betrayed into the hands of the Philistines; that 1 35 p. m. the President, however "amiable" and "well intentioned," has not those quali ties essential to meeting a crisis like the present; and that when he talks of his policy,", it means this, and only thisabsolute surrender to the unrepentant, merciless and haughtily-defiant spirit of rebeldom-to the exclusion of the General Government from any chance of con stitutional interference in any part of the South for the protection of those whose rights of citizenship are cloven down by a bloody process, and who may peril of their lives. See how he stands is what he declared, before the country and the world, in his inaugural address: "That a moral obligation rests upon the National Government to employ its constitutional power and influence to es-

> infringed or assailed, is also generally admitted. How did President Hayes proceed to carry out the solemn "moral obligation" thus publicly and officially recognized by Yet Mr. Evarts, as a member of the Cabhim? In what way did he seek to proinet, has given his emphatic approval to
> "Who made it?"

mittal. They interfered with no man's federacy for the extension and perpetuaexercise of all his rights, and were there tion of negro slavery : strictly within the interests of all classes and under instructions simply to keep me very many of the brave men who Senators and Representatives elect:

the peace. This they maintained with-out any exercise of force, for though plause.] * * And here we arenearly the whole white population were Republicans, Democrats, colored people, armed with shot-guns and revolvers in malignant array against all who were truly loyal at heart, whether white or black, they were kept in check by their cowardice and wholesome fear of consequences, in case they again attempted to behalf of your convictions. And can any 23-*Joseph R Johnson, Mahoning. measure weapons with the irrevistible true man anywhere fail to respect the 24-†W P Howland, Ashtabula. power of the Nation. Of course, the man who risks his life for his convictions? 25-*H W Curtiss, Cuyahoga. rebel yell heard about "bayonet rule" and Grant's "Cosarism," and this was vigorously responded to by the entire Northern Democracy. It came from the I feel that as I stand before you as one 1-Henry C Lord, Theodore Marsh throats of those who at that very mo- who fought in the Union army for his William T Forrest, James M Armstrong ment were in armed league to put down convictions I am entitled to your re- Hamilton.

State Governments legally elected by a spect." [Cheers.] decided majority, and to put in authority the vilest of conspirators and the most talk would be like arguing the perfect desperate of usurpers. They had no ob-jection to "bayonet rule," provided that mental obfuscation of the President is to their taste.

Hampton in South Carolina, were enti-

factious minority that he sent troops deeds. down into those States, he should have In the same speech President Hayes asserted the legitimacy of their official said : position, and signified his determination to see it enforced until the return of another election, or the cessation of a state of anarchy. To say that if he had taken been made freeman by the war, would this course there would have been no not be safe in their rights and interests submission on the part of the malcon- in the South unless it was by the inter-Democratic competitor, as an event of tents is, first, to beg the question, and, ference of the General Government transcendent importance, assured no less second, to say that lawlessness and Many good people had that idea. I have by the popular vote, legitimately cast, usurpation must in these cases, as a given that matter some consideration, than by the Electoral Commission. For, stroke of "policy" and a method of "conin accepting his nomination by the Naciliating our Southern brethren." be allowed to take the reins of Government | was turning my back upon these men and trample law and order in the dust whom I fought for, now listen. After What is the Union but a rope of sand in | thinking it over, I believe that your rights conclusion like this. To assert that a and interests would be safer if this great his election, he emphatically recognized State Government is not to be "propped mass of intelligent white men were let alone by the duty of the Government to guard up by bayonet rule" on the part of the the General Government. [Immense en the rights and interests of both races General Government, if necessary, is to thusiasm and cheering for several mincarefully and equally, while aiming to give unlimited scope to local rebellion, utes] And now let me say another restore tranquility and order where dis- and to nullify that section of the Consti- thing. tution which expressly provides for such six months, and, in my opinion, for no

have credit for going so far as he did,

though coming short of his whole duty. President Hayes neither doubted nor persons and homes, as in the last six had any cause for doubting that Chamberlain, and not Wade Hampton, was the rightful Governor of South Carolina; that Packard, and not Nicholls, was the his rightful Governor of Louisiana. In witholls and Hampton would instantly, by the assistance of a murderous minority armed to the teeth, leap into the high laces of trust, and dominate the State. He knew, or was inexcusable for not knowing, that his act would be followed by frantic yells, of rebel jubilation on the one hand, and on the other by groanings unutterable of the defenseless colored after his inauguration leading colored Republicans of South Carolina called upon him to have a frank interchange of this boasted Southern policy: propose to abandon the Southern Repubprotection at present, until a feeling of age. discovered a patent method to insure next Presidential election. this protection. It was to withdraw 3. The disintegration and demoraliza from the loyal population all moral tion of the Republican party-whether and physical support, and to give beyond recovery remains to be seen, absolute supremacy to their implacation of the Republican party—whe ble enemies, who, in view of by the principles of justice and equity

at the polls, and inaugurate a political millennium! In this connection it it pertinent to recall the language of Mr. Evarts (now Secretary of State) before the Electoral

brutally proscribed, cease all intimidation

"Now, for these poor people of Louis ana, if the Federal power now underakes to thwart, to uproot this scheme of energetic law to preserve society from lestruction, and leaves these unbefriended, uneducated, simple black people to the fate from which the State strove hard to save them, I say that you will have made them by that action the victims of your Constitution; for your Constitution gave them the suffrage, and they are to be ughtered for having the gift found in their hands, I say that you made them the sacrifices to the triumph of the Government over the rebellion. I say that such self basement of the powers of the Govern venture to approach the polls only at the ment is beyond a cure. It teaches the and leason that the American people in condemned out of his own mouth. This the attempt to make good the largeness of its promise, and work out the glory of its proud manifesto of freedom and equality before the law, finds itself thwarted by the exhibition of violence in the turbulent population, and forced with its tablish the rights of the people it has own hands to crush the methods of law emancipated, and to protect them in the by which the State has sought, alas! how enjoyment of those rights when they are and this mischief to its honor and its

"I am quite sure that there are before bravely, risked your lives heroically, in 22-†Rees G Richards, Jefferson [Prolonged applause.] And I accord 26-Duncan D Beebe, Summit that respect to you, and believe you to 27-29-Thomas M Beer, Ashland-10. be equally liberal and generous and just. Dist. To attempt to palliate or excuse such

all the bayonets were in their hands, and | hard to parallel; but his moral standard, their hated victims were rendered de- in this instance, is as flexible as "a reed fenseless; that was and is the only rule shaken by the wind." Such a confounding of loyalty and treason, right and It was a grave mistake on the part of wrong, liberty and slavery, and treating President Grant, for even he showed in them all "with respect," and in the same the sequel, a weakening of the backbone and an unwillingness to meet the emerge stir a fever in the blood of age." Hail, ency uncompromisingly, in consequence Judas Iscariot! Hail, Benedict Arnold! of the rebel outcries aforesaid, accom. Your reproach shall now be taken away! panied by a spreading intimidation in You nobly acted up to your "convictions," the Republican ranks-it was a deplora- and are as much entitled to commendable avoidance of his constitutional duty tion as the Apostle John or the patriot that he allowed the "shot-gun policy" to George Washington! We humbly besucceed in Mississippi by failing to sup-port the lawful administration of Gover-erous and just" to the Apostle and patrinor Ames; and not less so in declining ot aforesaid, who were not less heroic to decide whether Packard or Nicholls and true to their convictions. Neither Louisiana, or Chamberlain or Wade party has anything to be ashamed of; ampton in South Carolina, were enti-

tled to fill the Gubernatorial office. The To compliment those whose rebellion anguage of the United States Constitu- was for the wickedest ends, whose contion is equally explicit and mandatory: duct was marked by the blackest perfidy, "The United States shall guarantee to whose oppression of the millions of vicevery State in this Union a republican tims within their grasp was horribly inform of government, * * * and, on human, and whose treasonable uprising application of the Legislature or of the cost the land hundreds of thousands of Executive (when the Legislature can not | lives and thousands of millions of dollars, be convened), against domestic violence." Of as having signalized themselves for their he right'ul claims of Packard and Cham- courage and devotion, is next to standing berlain he had no doubt, and, as it was in on the same place with them. It is a consequence of their official appeal to glaring misapplication and perversion of him for aid in suppressing a formidably honest speech as associated with noble

"What troubles our people at the North, what has troubled them, was they feared that these colored people, who had We have been trying it for these interposition. But let President Grant six months since the war have their been so few outrages and invasions of your

months. The President here deals in paradoxes. He is not disposed to turn his back upon "colored friends." Oh, no! he is pledged to see their rights as citizens redrawing the troops as he did, he knew spected. And the best way of doing this, with absolute certainty that both Nich-"after thinking it over," is to leave them without any protection whatever! No wonder that "immense enthusiasm and cheering for several minutes" this avowal, but it can be safely affirmed that only the rebel whites present par-

rights, or you so securé in your rights,

ticipated in it. Laboring under the same delusion, the President tells his "colored friends" that for the last six months they have been sigand white loyalists abandoned to their nally exempted from outrages and invamiserable fate. He knew, or ought to sions of their rights, as a consequence of have foreseen, that he was closing and leaving them at the mercy of their old bolting the door of admission to the oppressors! But this is only congratutroops thus withdrawn, in any emergen- lating those who have been slaughtered cy, seeing that he had rendered it impos-sible for loyalty again to come to the front, whether in an executive or a legis-happen when the time for bringing out lative form. Nevertheless, when soon the shot-guns comes around-i.e., election time.

Briefly, here are some of the results of 1. The virtual disfranchisement of the colored population in all that section, icans, for he "recognized necessity of thus reducing them to a state of vassal-

respect for the rights of political oppo- 2. The consequent domination of their nents should be entertained by Demo-crats of the South." Suddenly he solidated South" and insures them the

It is time for the loyal spirit of the such country to be aroused-for the tried extraordinary magnanimity, would cer- friends of freedom everywhere to rally tainly behave themselves, be governed to the rescue, startled but not disheart ened by the impending danger, and retoward those whom they had hitherto membering that "eternal vigilance is the Respectfully yours.

WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON.

Whipping and Prayer.

Colonel Robert Ingersoll was born in Oneida County, New York, and a letter in the Utica Herald gives some rememorances of the paternal sternness which has possibly inspired his protest against severe domestic discipline. It is told of his father that when his son was seized with a fit of coughing at table one day and could not stop when ordered, the elder Ingersoll took the boy to the carriage house and whipped him severely The punishment could be heard in the The preacher-parent whipped till he was tired, probably, and then ceased for prayer. The praying, like the whipng, could be heard by the family. Afraying a while whipping was resumed. Then more prayer. Then more whipping. And thus the prayer and the strap alternated for a considerable time.

Who Made It?

The Next Legislature.

The following is a complete list of Ohi-SENATORS. Republicans. 5-Thomas S. Jackson, Clinton. 8-Lindsey Kelly, Lawrence. 11-G W Wilson, Madison.

2-William H Stokes-Warren. -†George A Grove, Montgomery. 4-George P Tyler, Brown. -John C McDonald, Ross. -Irvine Dungan, Jackson. -B W Carlisle, Fairfield. 10-†Charles F Krimmel, Pickaway. -†J M Carson, Shelby. 14-John Irvine, Washington 15-Lyman J Jackson, Perry. 16-James W Owens, Licking. -28-John H Benson, Morrow. -John C Fisher, Coshocton. 9-*Joseph R Williams, Monroe. 20-David Wagener, Belmont 21- Johnson Sherrick, Stark. 30-C S Parker: Huron. 31-John Seitz, Seneca. 32—G W Saltzgaber, Van Wert.

33-James B Steedman, Lucas; David Joy, Hancock-26. HOUSE Republicans. Ashtabula, F Thorp. Athens, Charles Townsend. Carroll, Thomas Leggett. Champaign, †T A Cowgill. Clark, John F Oglevee. Clinton, †I W Quinby, Columbiana, †David Boyce, Samuel C

Cuyahoga, John C Covert, L A Palmer, M L Dempey, Geo H Foster. Fayette, M S Creamer. Fulton, John Fenton. Gallia, S Y Wasson. Geauga, †Peter Hitchcock. Greene, J W Greene. Guernsey, †Thomas L Luccock Harrison, Jesse Forsythe. Highland, †H C Dawson. Huron, J A Williamson. Jackson, † A B Monahan Jefferson, Thomas B Scott. Lake, James P Smeed. Logan, †Duncan Dow. Lorain, Lucius Herrick Medina, †E S Perkina. Meigs, J L Carpenter. Miami, Samuel Sullivan. Morgan, John C Morrey. Noble, †Jas L Dalzell. Portage, Chas R Harmon. Preble, D C Stubbs. Summit, Hiram H Black frumbull, †D J Edwards, E A Reed. Inion, W H Conkright. Warren, †Thos M Wales. Wood, †E R Sage-39.

Democrats. Adams, †J W Eylar. Allen, †M L Baker. Ashland, John W Bull Auglaize, Lew C Sawyer. Belmont, Harvey Danford, R J Alex-

Brown, E H Parker Butler, †Jas E Neal, H P Clough. Clermont, James Crossen. Coshocton, John Hardy. Crawford, †J G Meuser. Cuyahoga, J M Poe. Darke, †S A Hostetter. Defiance. Paulding, Henry Hardy. Delaware, David H Elliott. Erie, †Jas Douglass. Fairfield, Abraham Seifert Franklin, Henry J Booth, Clark White Hamilton, Ben F Lovelace, Milo G Dodds, J J Sullivan, Irwin B Wright,

Wm B Loder, Joseph G Sextro, William Jessup, Fred Klimper, Lloyd S Brown. Hancock, †Henry Sheets, Hardin, †John Haley. Henry, H Grechner. Hocking, Salem S Wolf. Holmes, James A Estill. Knox, †Abel Hart. Lawrence, Chas W McCoy. Licking, Joel L Tyler. Lucas,I Madison, H 8 Quinn Mahoning, Robert Mackey, Marion, †J D Guthery. Mercer, A D Marsh.

Monroe, Henry Maury Montgomery, H H Hendricks, John Connor, Daniel Crossley. Morrow, Allen Levering. Muskingum, Herman Achauer Ottowa, Lorenzo Ellis. Perry, Curtis Trovinger. Pickaway, A R VanCleaf. Pike, †J W Washburn. Putnam, David I Brown Richland, Samuel S Rloom Ross, Wm H Reed. Sandusky, A Dunham. Scioto, R H Hayman. Seneca, †Jas A Norton Shelby, Huber Hume. Stark, Dan Worley, R G Williams.

Vinton, †A J Swaim. Washington, †Henry Bohl, *Gilbert Wayne, "Thos A McCoy. Williams, F M Carter. Wyandot, Willard D Tyler-69. Democratic majority on Joint Ballot 44. Senators in last General Assembly. †Representatives in last Gen. Assembly Lucas, B Sturgeon, Harvey Kellogg,

Tuscarawas, †Wm Johnson.

Van Wert, Jas W Rimer.

(From the Scientific American.) The Science of Play.

There is not much obvious connection between the homely couplet "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and Schiller's hypothesis of a "Spieltrieb," or sport impulse which he recog-Meanwhile Mrs. Ingersoll was crying, and none of the household could continue matic character. Yet both ideas express truths which need but to be blended to-

by sending an insignificant, but sufficient number of troops to each of those States, to prevent the wanton massacre of colored citizens, and enable them to participate in the pending election without danger of being shot down or driven from the polls at sight. These merely symbolized the presence of the Federal authority, without any parade, and in the discrectest manner possible. Political subserviency in such conduct. At a school examination a visitor asked trilling species of exertion is a total miss take. The gambols of a child emerging to good coal and ble official subserviency in such conduct. The color of those of the subspace of the subs tal absence in those of the brute. The house. Upon nearly every farm is some ter.

old dog-though more rarely occurring- fill every summer with joy. Dr. Draper, cise which is at once attended by pleas- that the very poorest could scarcely feel ure, and is able to mould the frame of it. Make your homes pleasant. ment of muscular energy and nutrition

or save by obeying a natural instinct.

dowments, and perhaps also the acci-But in every case there is a limit, and the plows in the perfumed fields. only sure way of ascertaining the limit is by giving scope to the instinct; in other words, by allowing "play" or apparently unregulated and spontaneous impulse its due place in the work of education."

solutely free and spontaneous direction geranium she had in her hand: of the sport impulse," and not circum. "I wouldnt lose this one for scribed by any limits as to kind or na- deal, as mother gave it to me." ture. Our author's treatment ends with the bearing of play upon the education and training of the young, else he might not. I bought that plant myself." have pursued his inquiry further and reached the hardly avoidable conclusion that, as the human being grows older, play becomes more and more a mental process, until at last it becomes scarcely asseverated. "Do you suppose I don't distinguishable from work itself. The know what was given to me?" labors of almost any professional man will demonstrate this; the results of his bought with my own money?" sport impulse viewed individually are volve hard labor. Eventually play becomes merely difference in work, and involves the disuse of one set of tired brain molecules, as it were, and the calling into action of a fresh series, and the more different the labor the greater and more enjoyable, and doubtless the more beneficial the change. The author of that supremely funny children's story " Alice in Wonderland," and the wildly absurd Hunting of the Snark," is a grave theoogical professor in a great English unital labor becomes comparatively play .many an instance where an amateur's she was in the arms of her bushand artist's easel furnishes the necessary play

Ingersoll on Domesticity.

Extract from a speech to the Illinois Farm

to a brain closely engaged in scientific

them every advantage for culture. They will grow up about you like flowers; they we both have suffered for it. The miser-will fill your life with joy and perfume; able geranium? Do you know I cannot will fill your life with joy and perfume; able geranium? Do you know I cannot they will fill your home with sunshine bear to see one of those plants? I told and your lives with happiness. See to it mother to come and take it back, for I that they have all the comforts and all would not have it in sight the conveniences of life that you can pos- "What!" he ejaculated, sibly give them. Give them the advan- persist in saying that she gave it to you! tage of every improvement as soon as you can. Try and make life a perpetual Haven't you got over that idea yet?" delight. Recollect that cooking is one of the fine arts. It takes far more sense darkening. "I bought that geranium to be an excellent cook than a tolerable just as sure as I am a living man. lawyer. I am a good cook myself, and l have no accomplishment of which I am sertion, of all he had caused her to suffer so proud. The farmers should have good things to cook and good things to cook with. Of all the people in our country, you should live the best. Throw your know it is false." miserable little stove out of the window Get ranges, and have them so fixed that your wife need not burn her face off to get you a breakfast. Do not make her cook in a kitchen as hot as an orthodox perdition. It is just as cheap to have house in a flash, and she never uttered a everything convenient. It is just as easy word in protest. She sat there with to cook well as to cook any other way. There ought to be a law passed making him go. it a crime, punishable with imprisonment in the ponitentiary, to fry beefsteak Broil it; it is just as easy, and when old pain .- | Danbury News. broiled, it is delicious. Fried beefsteal isn't fit for a beast. Give your wives and daughters the conveniences, and in a linizes as existing in human nature, and to the while they will be most excellent which he traces the origin of all fiction, and especially that of a poetic and draest arts of civilization, and we are more indebted to this art in developing real manhood than to almost any other. The gether, to bring before us a realization of man whose arteries are filled with good, Sir Isaac Newton, a very wise and god the absolute necessity of play in a practical and physiological light. The first food, has pluck, courage, endurance and fearfully burned last evening. Her mother vainly, to curb and redress this menace and this mischief to its honor and its peace."

If man, was once examining a new and may be taken as referring to the physical gambols of the young animal; the second, to that which in one sense may be ment-No statement of the case could be more truthful or more impressive than this.—

Yet Mr. Evarts, as a member of the Cab.

Yet Mr. Evarts, as a member of the Cab. pulse involves a total change of thought the conveniences to cook with. In old she poured some coal oil on the kindling. W. A. MILLS General Ticket Agent.

What way did he seek to profined, Jackson and Pomeroy

RAILROAD.

Who made it?

"Nobody," said Sir Isaac; "it happens the family and only one skillet: and inches the mount of the sound, rights against their numerous assailants? The case was made up in South Carolina and Louisians. President Grant met it by sending an insignificant, but sufficient by sending an insignificant, but sufficient what it meant.

Who made it?

"Nobody," said Sir Isaac; "it happens the family and only one skillet: and the sound of the father would be eleven children in the "let alone" policy of the President, "Nobody," said Sir Isaac; "it happens the family and only one skillet: and the sound of the father would be eleven children in the "happens the sound of the father would be eleven children in the sound of the father would be eleven children in the "sound of the father would be eleven children in the family and only one skillet: and the sound of the father would be eleven children in the "sound of the father would be eleven children in the sound of the father would be eleven children in the "sound of the father would be eleven children in the "sound of the father would be eleven children in the "sound of the father would be eleven children in the "sound of the father would be eleven children in the "sound of the father would be eleven children in the "sound of the father would be eleven children in the "sound of the father would be eleven children in the "sound of the father would be eleven children in the "sound of the father would be eleven children in the sound of the father would be eleven children in the sound of the father would be eleven children in the "sound of the father would be eleven children in the sound of the father would be eleven children in the sound of the father would be eleven children in the sound of the father would be eleven children in the sound of the father would be eleven children in the sound of the father would be eleven children in the sound of the father would be el and to regard it as a mere aimless and of good wood, plenty of good coal and bed to extinguish the flames. Her body, trifling species of exertion is a total miskindling, and plenty to cook. There is from her neck down, was burnt to a crisp.

games and playthings of youth are not little stream, from which plenty of ice those of childhood; but the play of an could be obtained; and an ice-house will is nevertheless the same as that of a one of the greatest men in the world young puppy. The object of play in says that ice water not only is healthy, young life is exercise. It is the peculiar but it has done away with many low exercise which Nature prompts the or- forms of fever in the great cities. Every ganism to undertake; and it may be said farmer should have ice-water; and he that it is the only possible form of exer- can have it with an expense so trifling

the growing animal in the direction of your houses warm and comfortable for its perfect, development. Its antithesis the winter. Do not build a story and ais task work, which though it may not half house. The half story is an oven involve one tithe the exertion, neverthe- in which during the summer you will less passes quickly into fatigue, and thus bake every night, and feel every morning results in straining some muscles unduly as though only the rind of yourself was while others are left comparatively unde- left. Decorate your rooms, even if you veloped. In play alone, the instinctive do so with cheap engravings; they are sense of physical need gets full scope; much better than none. Have books, its spontaneity and simlessness are there- have papers; read them. You have fore only apparent, and its nature and more leisure than the dwellers in cities. amount are determined by the sense of Beautify your grounds with plants, with pleasure in the exercise itself; while on flowers. Have good gardens, and recolthe other hand, a strictly natural limit is lect that everything of beauty tends to imposed on all undue exertion by obedia your elevation. Every little morning ence to the sense of fatigue. The result glory, whose purple heart is thrilled with is an equable and harmonious develop the light of the morning sun, tends to blossom in your heart. I can imagine in every muscle and fiber; and it is one no condition that carries with it such a attainable in no other way—certainly not promise of joy as the farmer in the auby any prescribed routine of exertion—tumn, with his cellar full, with every preparation made for the winter, with Dr. John Strachan, of Edinburgh, has the prospect of three months of comfort recently published a valuable little treat. and rest, three months of fireside and ise, physiologically inquiring into the content, three months of home and fambearing of play upon education and training; and after adducing conclusions substantially similar to those above enumer- huddle together in a little room around ated, he proceeds further and states that a red hot stove with every window fasthe law of spontaneous development tened down; do not live in this poisoned though play does not end with physical air, and then when one of your children improvement, but that, after a time, the higher and more differentiated faculties with "Whereas, it has pleased Providence come to be required for the perfection of to remove from our midst." Have plenthe animal, and that the same law presides over their evolution. Play, he exchildren sleep. Do not drag them from plains, that is apparently aimless, or, at their beds in the darkness of the night. east, not consciously directed exercise, Treat them with infinite kindness. is the means of securing the equable de- There is no happiness in a house not velopment of the brain and its faculties filled with love—where the man hates —memory, imagination, hope, wonder, and even special kinds of intellectual and moral activity, according to the enparents dislike their children. Every such home is simply a hell upon earth. dents, of social position in the individual. There is nothing in the cultivation of Exercise is accompanied by pleasure the soil to make men crabbed or unjust up to the limit of fatigue; beyond this To look upon the sunny slopes covered limit, by pain or uneasiness. Special en- with daisies does not tend to make men dowments or faculties brought into prom- cruel. Whoever labors for the happiness inence by accident and after exercised of those he loves elevates himself, no are more, others are less, developed .- matter whether he works in a shop or

A Woman's Great Sorrow.

It was at this season of the year, seven years ago, that an extraordinary scene Of course the practical deductions to occurred in Danbury. It was in the be made from Dr. Strachan's conclusions evening, and a couple were bringing in are, first, that tasks should never be ar- several pots of plants from the yard to ranged so as to carry the organism over save them from the frost, which the temthe limit of fatigue, that play as such perature of out-doors threatened. While should be real play, nothing but the "ab- thus engaged she spoke, referring to a "I wouldnt lose this one for a great

"Your mother gave it to you? Guess

"Why, it's no such thing. "I tell you I did," he added, speaking "And I tell you you didn't," she firmly

"Do you suppose I don't know what sport impulse viewed individually are "If you say you bought that geranium," due to what would to another man in she said, speaking very slowly, and with white lips, "you say what you know to be

"Do you mean to say I lie?" he hissed "If you say that, I do." "You shall be sorry for this," he

threatened. "Never," she retorted He put on his hat and coat and left the That was seven years ago this fall. She

never saw him again, nor heard from him in all that seven years. What must have corsity-and both writings are produc- been the thoughts, the agony of mind ions which professional wits and humor-endured by that wretched wife in that ists would shrink from attempting to time no one on earth knows. She kept rival. So, also, hard physical work pre- her thoughts to herself, and patiently, as senting a still wider dissimilarity to men- far as outward appearance went, bore the burden put upon her.

The ex-Prime Minister of England finds | On Friday evening of last week her his greatest enjoyment in hewing down | door opened, and a man walked into her the trees on his estate. And we know of presence. There was a look, a cry, and mechanical workshop adjoins the office What a happy home was that! All the of a physician or lawyer, or where the agony of the seven long years was forgotten in that hour of reconciliation and reunion. A hearty supper was spread and with tears and smiles she hovered about him, ministering to every want After supper there was a long talk of the

"It is singular," she said, speaking it Above all, let every farmer treat his happened as it did. I can scarcely comwife and children with kindness. Give prehend it at all. It seems like an awfu dream. We both lost our tempers, and "What!" he ejaculated, "do you still

> "Why, John, of course she did "No, I haven't," he persisted, his face She thought of the years of cruel de because of his obstinacy, and her heart

"You are mean to say that when you "It isn't false. It's heaven's truth." "It's no such thing. It's a mean, con-

temptible lie. He jumped up from the chair, seized his hat and cost, and shot out of the house in a flash, and she never uttered a clenched hands and a white face, and let

And so he is gone. And to day she is alone again with the old burden and the

COAL OIL EXPLOSION.

Miss Lucy Wilkinson, the fourteen year-old daughter of Mr. J. H. Wilkinson residing at the corner of Fifteenth and Madison streets, Covington, Ky., was